

Interviews continue

Presidential search narrows to final few

Members of the Presidential Search Committee and Advisory Committee have interviewed six of 10 candidates for the position and will finish the off-campus interviews Friday.

Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory, Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, and another regent conducted the interviews April 3 and April 11 in Minneapolis, MN.

Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis, will replace Fritschel in this Friday's interviews.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, spokesman for the Advisory Committee, said the names of the 10 candidates will not be publicized.

"According to the planned schedule," Johnson said, "we should narrow the field to the final three candidates by April 25."

Johnson said the committee hopes to finish on-campus interviews of the final three candidates by May 20. Those names will be somewhat public, he added.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and a member of the Advisory Committee, said students will be included in those interviews in some undetermined form.

The Board of Regents plans to make a final selection at their meeting May 23 and 24.

Fall orientation adds activities, keeps favorites

Next fall's freshman orientation will take a different approach in some ways and retain some of the old favorites.

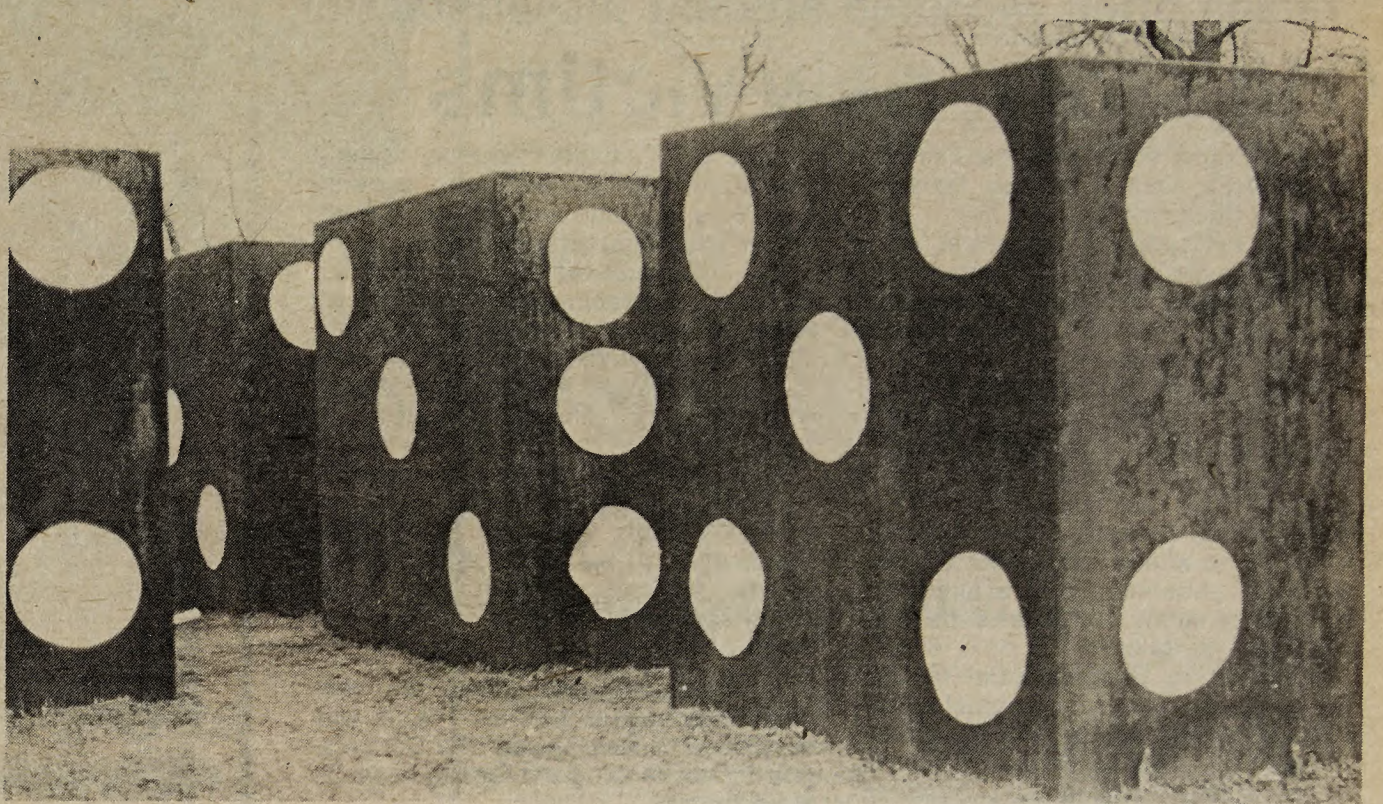
"This year we'll get more involvement from the faculty and try to give the freshmen a more realistic picture of the school," Donna Hunter, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

Fall orientation will feature a variety show and workshops dealing with study skills, library use and budgeting finances.

"Freshmen have had an incredible amount of free time in the past," Hunter said. "We've balanced the schedule well, but the students are not overwhelmed."

Hunter said the most noticeable change in orientation procedures for next fall is the number of group leaders. Fifty-eight students were leaders last fall, in comparison to 24 selected for next fall.

"What we'll try to do is integrate different ideas and show the students how to use their time wisely," Hunter said.



Yahtzee anyone?

Wartburg's steel cubes take on a new look for spring. The 2000-pound pieces of art donned dots for a brief time

Tuesday morning, April 8. The Paul Bunyan dice lost their spots later in the day. Dayton Henderson photo.

Faculty cut irks Spanish Department

By PAUL BECK

Instructor in Spanish Judith Lamb's position has been terminated in the administration's attempt to reduce the size of the faculty. Foreign language professors and students say the cut will harm the department.

Lamb said the Foreign Language Department has built a successful program on a number of interrelated steps. The elimination of her post will cause a breakdown in one of those steps.

Lamb's elimination will put pressure on the one remaining upper level Spanish professor, she said, because he will be the only one qualified to go on the freshman year abroad program.

Lamb said she sees her termination as a contradiction to comments made by Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, earlier in the year calling for a commitment to liberal arts.

"I can't see how he (Steeple) is helping liberal arts by cutting foreign language," Lamb said.

Steeple was not available for comment.

In addition, Lamb said 68 students who have been admitted for the next academic year have expressed interest in foreign languages.

Senior Dennis Bricault, a Spanish major, has sent a

petition to the administration protesting the elimination of Lamb's position.

In a letter sent to foreign language students, Bricault charged that the cutback is a "total sacrifice of the Spanish program."

"We must retain all six professors in order to maintain the quality of foreign language instruction that we are currently receiving at Wartburg," Bricault said.

He said the department's student-faculty ratio of 15.7-to-one is in line with the administration's announced target of 16-to-one. Lamb's termination will increase the department's student-faculty ratio to approximately 18-to-one.

Bricault pointed out that foreign language was one of three departments to show an increase in students between 1977 and 1979.

Other positions terminated for financial reasons so far this year are Kristl Becker, assistant professor of piano; Dr. Leo Petri, professor of biology, who is retiring; and Dr. Richard Wiederanders, former director of the media center.

The faculty cuts are part of the administration's attempts to achieve a 16-to-one student-faculty ratio. Wartburg's current ratio is 13.5-to-one.

Education Department leaves NCATE

Wartburg's Education Department is no longer accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Kenneth Markworth, chairman of the Education Department, said cancellation of membership in the organization will not have an adverse effect on job-hunting efforts of education majors.

Wartburg's administration sent a letter to NCATE notifying the organization of the college's withdrawal in early January.

Markworth said administrators based their decision on three problems the college has experienced with its NCATE membership.

"NCATE is embroiled in controversy," Markworth said.

Changes in implementation procedures and guidelines from the past have figured in the administration's withdrawal decision.

Markworth said changes have "caught smaller colleges in a bind." NCATE will now ask schools to meet all accreditation requirements rather than a percentage. Several of these requirements are impractical for smaller schools.

One criterion for accreditation is that the college have a "reasonable" number of graduates from each of its education programs.

Schools that cannot meet such a criterion are being advised to drop programs and adopt a single-program

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2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion



Faculty reduction in Spanish Department raises often repeated student dissatisfaction Old story, new victims

It is the same story, only the victims change. This time it is the Foreign Language Department.

Foreign Language students and staff are upset at the decision to cut Judith Lamb, instructor in Spanish, from the faculty roster. Will the upset students be heard? It is doubtful.

The Education, Communication Arts and Music Departments have or will experience faculty reductions. In each case, students became upset and expressed their concern.

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, has never offered one clear, understandable explanation until the student complaints became impossible to ignore.

According to Steeples, the faculty cuts are necessitated by a combination of declining enrollment and skyrocketing inflation. As a guideline for reducing the size of the faculty, Steeples refers to a goal toward which Wartburg should advance.

Steeples advocates a strong Christian liberal arts curriculum. Disciplines which do not fit neatly into the liberal arts scheme are the first to be reduced.

What happens when students are dissatisfied? Steeples says he does consider student preferences, but student preferences "must at some point yield to the expertise, knowledge and wisdom of the academics staffing colleges and universities."

Steeples' intentions are commendable, but he is misreading the students and the Wartburg community. When

alumni and faculty become deeply concerned with faculty cuts, as they are, Steeples should not so readily ignore what students are saying.

By ignoring students' preferences, Steeples weakens Wartburg's strong points. Wartburg is respected throughout the Midwest for its fine music, foreign language and communication arts programs. These strengths are traditions.

Now, with a sense of urgency, Steeples is pointing Wartburg in another direction. His goal is to make Wartburg a purely liberal arts "Harvard of the Midwest," which may mean sacrificing some of the college's strong traditions.

Students are saying they are concerned about their futures. That is why they become upset when the Cooperative Education program fails to fulfill its expectations.

Students also support liberal arts. In fact, students supported the change in general education requirements more strongly than the faculty. But students want to learn a discipline which will lead to success in life. Liberal arts should enhance that discipline, not supercede it.

The college, in these financially rough times, should build on its strengths, not weaken them for an alternative proposed by a dean of the faculty who has had only one year to grasp Wartburg's traditions, strengths and purposes.

mailbag

Students air objections to staff cut

We would like to express our concern over the cut of one professor from the Foreign Language Department.

Because one Spanish professor is being dropped from the department, three courses required for a major are not being offered next year. One French professor will be required to teach Spanish classes because of the vacancy.

We feel this is an unnecessary sacrifice in the quality of the Foreign Language Department.

This change affects not only our department, but such others as business and economics, education, music, political science, religion and social work, because most language students have double majors or strong concentrations in these other departments.

In order to maintain the quality of Wartburg education, we need to retain a complete staff. This decision does not keep in perspective the best interest of students.

Sharon Hoffman, Julie Myers, Kay Bisbee, Peggy Cain, Naomi Gies, Karl Fredde, Dennis Bricault, seniors; Beth Knudsen, Lori Olsen, Gail Branson, Ruthann Petersen, Beth Sand, Jim Duehring, juniors; Jane Hemingway, Peggy Adolph, Dana Kennedy, Rita Bausples, Mike Weckesser, Eva Lorenz, Jay Williams, Tammy Bell, Chris Hendrickson and Karen Straight, sophomores.

Blame shifts in racial issue

It seems white Americans get defensive and point their fingers the other way whenever it is suggested we really are not interested in other cultures.

This is evident in such statements, taken from two letters published in the

Trumpet March 31, as: "How many Blacks attend concerts, recitals...", "How many Blacks at Wartburg are aware of my (white) cultural background?" and "...I also know Blacks who are the same way (prejudiced)."

I feel this is avoiding the question and is unfair. First of all, I ask, what is white culture and what parts of it are Blacks not aware of?

Let's face it, a large part of Black culture is white culture, simply because Blacks have been kept in America and have had its culture forced down their throats for so long.

Black culture is unique to whites, who have managed to label it "inferior" and have avoided it.

As for Blacks not attending "our" cultural events, Harold Sundet says that "at best very few ever attend." He seems to forget just how few Blacks there are on campus in the first place.

I seriously doubt it when he says "I think I understand some of the frustrations of the Black students." Rather, I think we as whites are so engrossed and enamored with our own culture that we simply do not feel it worth our while to experience others.

knightbeat



Lest we forget

The vigil light burns steadily atop Old Main, keeping watch for the release of 50 Americans still held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

Kathryn Koob, a 1962 Wartburg graduate, is one of two women still held at the embassy. The hostages are in their 163rd day of captivity.

Friends may write the Americans at this address: Hostages, American Embassy, Box 50, Tehran, Iran. Dayton Henderson photo.



It is evident that whenever someone destroys our illusions and points out some of our faults, we are quick to try to shift the blame back the other way.
Joel Schwartz, freshman.

Trumpet

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Read 'em and weep

Dealer Mike Nichols, (left) collects for the house on a hand in blackjack. Sophomore Dave Arns, junior Dave Goos and senior Steve Stoecker take a "hit" on the deal. Casino Night, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, was designed to raise awareness of the committee's existence. Bill Bartels photo.

SCJ announces plans for anniversary events

Wartburg publications will observe their 75th anniversary with a year-long series of events during the 1980-81 academic year.

The observance will be sponsored and coordinated by the campus chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, which officially adopted the project Thursday. A local alumni committee will also participate as will a national honorary committee.

Publications Adviser Robert Gremmels said the celebration will be launched in September with the publication of a book of poetry by former English Professor G.J. Neumann.

Neumann, who was a student here in 1906, the year generally recognized as the formal beginning of Wartburg publications, graduated in 1907. After several years of graduate work he returned to Wartburg in 1910 and taught until his retirement in 1964. He also served as dean of the faculty for some years.

The Neumann book project, launched by several alumni in the Twin Cities, is already in progress and will soon go into production. Final se-

lection of the material was made by former English-Journalism Professor Margaret Garland and a foreword is being written by former English Professor Erna Moehl.

Various alumni, including Neumann's two sons, Arthur and Edwin, have contributed funds to cover the printing, Gremmels said.

Other events planned for the year include special recognitions at next fall's Homecoming, when SCJ traditionally holds an alumni brunch, and at 1981 Commencement. An annual lectureship, featuring noted personalities in the field of publications, is to be launched next spring.

The anniversary year will conclude in September 1981 with the publication of the history of Wartburg publications, written by Garland, and a tabloid edition of publications history highlights.

"Over the last 75 years--especially since 1935--Wartburg has graduated a number of outstanding people in the field of publications," Gremmels said. "We plan to involve them in numerous ways as we celebrate this anniversary."

Fortress, KWAR posts filled

Two more positions have been filled in student communications organizations.

Junior Kim Bender will be station manager of KWAR-FM and junior Nan Baker will edit the Fortress for the 1980-81 academic year.

Bender said she plans several changes for KWAR next year, including expanded educational and religious programming. She also said KWAR may build a newsbooth outside the control room, giving the station the ability to work on production during the day.

Baker expects to give the Fortress a new look next year. Her new format intends to "draw the mind's interest in a special way."

Baker also anticipates a larger staff next year. She says the yearbook will be a staff-oriented project during production for the upcoming edition.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications and Radio Station earlier appointed sophomore Paul Beck to the *Trumpet* editor post and placed junior Bruce Mills in the editor position for the Castle.

newsbriefs



Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, will begin a three-year term as central district representative to the National Board of Governors of the American Alliance for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in June.

Bishop's first duty will be to attend a presidents-elect conference in Washington, DC. He will sit with the board of governors at the organization's fall convention in Boston.

Bishop served as president of the central district in 1976-77 and was a member of its board for four years. He also was president of the state association in 1973.

Tri-Beta, national honorary society in biology, inducted 23 students at its spring banquet. New members are juniors Marty Buchhelm, Jill Crouse, Bob Farner, Jill Prestholt and Becky Westphalen; sophomores Sue Bahe, Lee Ann Banwart, Sandy Beck, Amy Blumeyer, Melinda Brown, Randy Buttkofer, Candy Funk, Lori Greenley, Connie Kling, Barb Hansen, Mike Monthei, Jack Salzwedel, Glenda Selby, Carla Stahlberg, Carol Takes, Diane Walther, Herlanda Williams and Meta Wohlrabe.

Selection was based upon academic achievement, professional interest in the biological sciences and recommendation of the faculty of the Biology Department.

Koehring Corporation, parent company of Bantam Division in Waverly, has made a \$35,000 grant to Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow. The grant brings the Waverly total to \$588,809 and the total of Phase II to \$1,060,000.

"We recognize with this gift the important role that Wartburg plays in the life of the Waverly community," Richard T. Lindgren, president of the Koehring Company of Milwaukee, WI, said. "The Koehring Company and its Bantam Division are familiar with the product turned out by the college. We employ a number of them in our corporation. Consequently, we have first-hand knowledge of the excellence of a Wartburg education and the need to keep it viable for the future."

Varsity cheerleaders for 1980-81 are junior Deanna Magee, sophomores Ruth Bottelson and Karen Waltmann and freshmen Marta Claussner, Penny Meier and Patsy Welden. Junior Deb Weber is the alternate. Sue Hagemann, cheerleading sponsor, said men interested in serving on the squad should contact her in the Registrar's Office or one of the women cheerleaders.

Two faculty members will present papers at the 92nd session of the Iowa Academy of Science Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, at Simpson College in Indianola.

Dr. Steve Main, associate professor of biology, will present a study on "Seasonal variations in relative abundance of benthic diatoms in the Cedar River Basin, Iowa." Dr. Daniel Arkkelin, assistant professor of psychology, will read a paper on "Effects of being a chairperson vs. being interviewed on subjective reactions to conditions of group density."

In addition, senior Cheri Christensen will present a paper on "Effects of actor-relevant vs. other relevant information on observers' causal attributions for a performance outcome."

Harold Webster, vice president for public relations for the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, MN, will speak to the Public Relations class tonight at 7 p.m. in Luther Hall 305. Senior Rachel Riensche, co-coordinator of the class, said the discussion is open to the public and may be of special interest to students planning careers in banking and finance.

Campus Ministry Board officers for 1980-81 are sophomore Myrna Johnson, president; freshman Cheryl Ohrt, vice president; freshman Deb Newton, secretary; and junior Rick Biedermann, treasurer. Committee chairmen selected in the April 1 election are junior Randy Barnes, worship committee chairman, and junior Dave Langholz, special activities chairman.

May Term Trumpet will be published May 19. The deadline for advertising, articles and letters is May 15 at 5 p.m. Senior Kent Henning, *Trumpet* editor, said he is considering allowing his managing editor, sophomore Carole Beisner, to edit the May Term issue.



Pish-Tush, Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah decipher a letter in Act I of "The Mikado." The Opera A La Carte touring company will present Gilbert and Sullivan's 19th century operetta Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Artist Series to end with 'The Mikado'

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's 19th century operetta, will close the 1979-80 Artist Series season, Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Opera A La Carte touring company, a Gilbert and Sullivan specialty group, will perform the show. The performance is the first time a Gilbert and Sullivan production has ever played Neumann Auditorium.

"The Mikado" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan in 1885 and was first produced at the Covent Garden Theatre in London.

The Opera A La Carte troupe was founded in 1970 by Richard Sheldon. Sheldon, an Englishman, has gained many plaudits for his roles in the productions.

"Sheldon is ever articulate and funny, but he never makes the mistake of laughing at himself or of encourag-

ing us to laugh too much," Martin Bernheimer, critic for the Los Angeles Times, said. Bernheimer compares Sheldon to other famous savoyites including Martyn Green and John Reed.

This is the first national tour for Opera A La Carte, primarily a West Coast performing group. Wartburg will be the troupe's last performance on this tour.

Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director, said ticket sales for "The Mikado" are doing well, nearly equal to the series' first performance sales.

"I have every reason to believe 'The Mikado' will be very good," Tebben said.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by leaving activity tickets in the Public Information Office, Luther Hall 101. Tickets for the performance and activity tickets will be returned by campus mail.

China program to investigate communal life

Wartburg will host a two-day workshop entitled "Communes: Life in Rural China" April 25-26.

The program is sponsored by the Midwest China Study Resource Center and Wartburg and is funded by the Citizens Education Act for Cultural Understanding and the Northwest Area Foundation.

Participants in the workshop will be Dr. Axel Schuessler, assistant professor of history; Sally Hart, coordinator of the Schools Outreach Program on Modern China from the Midwest China Study Resource Center; and Kim McEachron, also of the Midwest China Study Resource Center.

The speakers and films will provide background on the rural communes on Friday. Saturday's sessions will be devoted to bringing information on the communes and the language and literature of China to the classroom. Staff members will be available for consultation following the workshop.

Local thespians plan musical

Waverly's summer community theatre production will be "Once Upon A Mattress," June 18-28 in Players Theatre.

Steven Palmquist, drama director at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, will direct the production. He has scheduled auditions for Sunday afternoon, April 27, and Monday evening, April 28.

The musical has parts for several performers and a small chorus. People are also needed for production crews and box office work, Linda Moeller of Waverly, chairman of the event, said.

"Once Upon A Mattress" is sponsored by the Waverly Municipal Hospital Auxiliary.

Committee rolling toward next year

Student Activities contracts films, assumes new structure

Student Activities hopes to schedule an activity for every weekend evening next year.

Jan Crowley, Student Activities director, said the committee's goals also include better promotion of activities and alternatives to all-campus parties.

Crowley said the film series has been scheduled for next year. The series includes "The Deer Hunter," "China Syndrome," "Gone with the Wind," "The Electric Horseman," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Muppet Movie" and "Animal House."

Ticket prices increase

"Film series ticket prices will be \$12.50 next year," Crowley said, "But we will have two more films so it is actually only 50 cents per movie. Admission at the door will remain \$1."

Crowley explained that the film series was able to buy a package instead of individual films.

Although efforts of this year's concert subcommittee were thwarted, junior Bill Wessels, concert chairman, said that committee needs more advance work with a reputable agent.

Junior Deb Weber, dance subcommittee chairman, said she hopes next year's dance committee will better organize dances with other campus events.

Student Activities Committee comprises the chairman and six subcommittee chairmen--concerts, outdoor recreation and special events, publicity, dances, films and coffeehouses.

Junior Kirk Kleckner, committee chairman, said the committee will assume a new structure next year. Coffeehouses and concerts will be handled by the same subcommittee and the outdoor recreation committee will be divided into a traditional events committee and a recreation committee.

Sophomore Mary Holtapp, outdoor recreation subcommittee chairman,



Juniors Phil Shive and Deb Weber, sophomores Mary Holtapp and Kris McCullough and Juniors Kirk Kleckner and Bill Wessels work their way through the agenda at a regular Student Activities Committee meeting. Don Mackey photo.

said the new traditional events committee will plan Outfiy, Winter Carnival and Brother-Sister Weekend.

She added that the new recreation committee will expand and spend more time on all types of recreation, such as backgammon tournaments, rock-climbing trips, ski retreats, canoe outings and cave exploration.

Kleckner said the Student Activities Committee will establish a programming subcommittee to work with dorm representatives in coordinating events and speakers.

Adds non-voting members

Student Activities will appoint a non-voting secretary-treasurer to report all the committee's actions and to handle the budget.

Four other non-voting members will be added to the committee--representatives from the Black Awareness Cultural Organization, International Club, Campus Ministry and Student

Senate, if these organizations are not represented by another member of the committee.

Kleckner said these representatives would be elected by their respective groups and will give Student Activities better organization of campus events.

Regular Senate reports

Kleckner added that the Student Activities Committee chairman will report regularly to Senate next year.

Crowley received three applications for committee chairman. Junior Bill Wessels was selected after interviews with the old and new student body presidents and the Student Activities director.

The new and old committee members will visit St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges in Northfield, MN, during May Term. They will compare programs and probe ideas for the Student Union.

Groups map Tour Week, May travel

Fourteen groups from Wartburg College will be touring or taking off-campus trips during Tour Week and May Term. Five of those groups will travel to Europe.

The Wartburg Choir will travel to the United Kingdom, arriving in London, April 23. They will give seven performances, ending at the Cork International Choral and Dance Festival in Cork, Ireland.

Dr. James Fritschel, the choir's director, said the tour was set up around an invitation to the Cork festival. In 1976, the Wartburg Chamber Choir became the first American choir to place in the festival with a second-place finish.

The History of the Reformation class also will be traveling to Europe.

Senior Steve Bakken, class member, said, "We will be going pretty fast, but we will get to see some of the most famous places in Europe."

Language majors abroad

Freshmen foreign language majors will study at universities in Spain, France and Germany.

Fifteen German students will study at the Goethe Institute in Passau, West Germany. They will also take weekend trips to Vienna, Austria, Salzburg, Austria, and Munich, West Germany. Yvonne Losch, the group's adviser, said.

Spanish students will stay in Pom-

plona, Spain, where they will attend the University of Navarra. Pomplona is in the northern Basque region of Spain.

Judith Lamb, the group's adviser, said, "We plan to take in whatever cultural events we can in Pomplona and we hope to observe ancient traditions in the Basque region."

Five French students will study at Paris' Alliance Francaise for eight weeks, Dr. Moira McCluney, that group's adviser, said.

Classes tour U.S.

Nine other groups, mostly class-related, will travel around the United States.

Students in the Rev. Waldemar Gies' The Mountain West class will retrace the Oregon Trail in Wyoming. They also will travel to Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Montana and South Dakota.

Dr. John Freie's American Legislature and Judiciary class will spend 10 days in Washington, DC.

"We will be concentrating on Congress and the Supreme Court, visiting both Senators Culver and Jepsen and meeting with Supreme Court Justice Blackman," Freie said.

Field Biology--Gulf Coast, led by Dr. Steve Main, will spend two weeks at the Gulf Coast Research Lab at Ocean Springs, MS, and will then travel to the Florida gulf coast for a

week to continue their study of marine biology and life.

The Castle Singers will give nine concerts in three surrounding states and in Iowa.

Midwest tours

The Wartburg Band will take a concert of half sacred and half secular music from their recent Sousa Concert on a tour of Wisconsin which starts April 19, Dr. Robert E. Lee, the band's director, said.

Touring Theatre will give 25 performances of the chancel drama "Hotel Universe" in churches from Chicago to St. Paul, including four performances in the Waverly area May 1 and 2.

Radiation Biology will travel to Argonne National Laboratory in suburban Chicago.

Dr. Darold Wolff, the group's adviser, said, "We will work with instrumentation we might not usually get to use to detect different types of radiation."

Dr. Galen Eiben's Ornithology class will travel to 10 different places in northeast Iowa including Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point, the Yellow River forest near Waukon and Effigy Mounds at McGregor.

Dr. Richard Walker, associate professor of physical education, will take a class of 25 students for a week of camping and canoeing, May 16-22.

NCATE's cost was final consideration

continued from page 1

system, which Markworth says "dictates small schools' offerings."

A second consideration in the NCATE withdrawal is the loss of long-standing reciprocity agreements resulting from discontinued support for NCATE by the individual states.

Markworth said NCATE accreditation used to mean "I could get teachers certified in almost any state without them having to take additional courses."

Now, Markworth said, states are requiring education students to complete courses which fulfill specific certification requirements, regardless of their college's affiliation with NCATE.

Because reciprocity between state certification boards was one of the primary reasons for Wartburg's membership in the organization, Markworth started the proceedings to withdraw from the group.

A final consideration, Markworth said, was financial. NCATE accreditation cost the college nearly \$250 per year in dues.

Additional costs were incurred every fifth and seventh year for visits by accrediting officers. Each seventh-year visit cost the college a minimum of \$850 per visit. The college was also required to pay travel and lodging expenses for the officers.

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Wartburg soccer gains full sanction

By DAN RUND

When the Wartburg soccer team takes the field next fall, it will be under a new banner—that of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

John Kurtt, athletic director, said the sport, which has survived as a club for a number of years, will be offered as an official NCAA-sanctioned sport next fall.

Junior Kirk Kleckner, the club's president, said the sponsorship means "next year, the Athletic Department will pay for our uniforms as well as our transportation—things we had to fork out of our own pockets for last year."

Kleckner said another advantage of having soccer as an NCAA sport is it offers foreign students a change to participate in college athletics.

"For our spring season, we have 13 foreign students on a team of 20 players. It helps them get involved a little more."

"Soccer in their countries is just like our football and baseball in America," Kleckner said.

He added that soccer can be used

by the Admissions Office as a drawing card because many Iowa colleges do not offer the sport.

Kleckner said the fans who came to the team's fall games got more involved in soccer.

"We encourage people to come and see what we've got going and maybe eventually try out," he said.

"We're a lot further ahead than we were last fall at the same time," Kleckner said. "We've got more individual talent than I've seen in the three years I've been here."

Coach Dr. Robert Emory said, "I hope to keep up the same level of enthusiasm, because our players are eager to learn and improve."

The club will offer a clinic to area individuals May 10.

This week's action found Wartburg playing Key City of Dubuque to a 3-3 tie here yesterday.

Sophomore Ali Behbin and freshman Emmanuel Olukotun scored two and one points respectively to account for all of Wartburg's scoring.

The Knight's next games will be at UNI Saturday and here with Cedar Falls Sunday.



Juniors Dan Conner and John O'Brien put a little weight into their defense. Tim Lucas photo.

Ruggers split pair; team of 32 balances Waverly, Wartburg

The Wartburg Rugby Club notched an 11-3 victory over Newton Saturday, but found River City of Mason City to be too tough yesterday. Wartburg lost on its home field, 31-3.

Senior Jerry Willer and junior Jerry Whalen both scored four-point tries to pace Wartburg's 11-3 triumph Saturday. Waverly resident Paul Kitelinger had the only points for Wartburg in its loss Sunday when he scored on a penalty kick.

The Wartburg ruggers field a team of 32 players. The proportion of town players to college players is approximately "half and half," Kitelinger, the club's president, said.

Because rugby is not a sanctioned sport, several players don't attend Wartburg. Kitelinger, for example, is a junior at UNI, but plays for Wartburg

because he lives in Waverly.

Kitelinger said he recently attended a rugby club presidents meeting where he was informed that the sport may gain intercollegiate sanction. He said, however, he thinks intercollegiate rugby may be two to five years in the future.

Kitelinger also said the move to intercollegiate wouldn't necessarily be an advantageous one.

"Most teams would be forced to replace players every year," he said. "The way it is now, we have mostly the same players every year."

Kitelinger said the team appreciates support for home contests. Matches are played just northeast of Hertel Field.

The club, now with a record of 4-2, plays Cedar Rapids there Saturday.

Women plan for cross country

Wartburg will have a women's cross country team next year.

"Right now, we've got to get interest generated on campus," Athletic Director John Kurtt said.

Kurtt said money has been budgeted for a women's cross country program the past two years, but attempts to get a team underfoot have been unsuccessful.

"We want women who are interested in running," Kurtt said. "They don't have to be highly competitive."

Kurtt said the situation would be ideal. The men and women travel together most of the time, participating in many of the same meets.

Presently, there is no coach for the

team. Kurtt coaches the men's cross country team, but said both would be too hard for one person to handle. Devoting equal time to both teams and the differences in work-outs are major reasons for needing two coaches.

"The interest is not good so far," Kurtt said.

Four girls showed interest at a general information meeting last week.

"There also have been a couple of prospective students interested," Kurtt said, "and this program would help attract them."

Kurtt is behind the action to get the team started, and said the squad is definite for next year.

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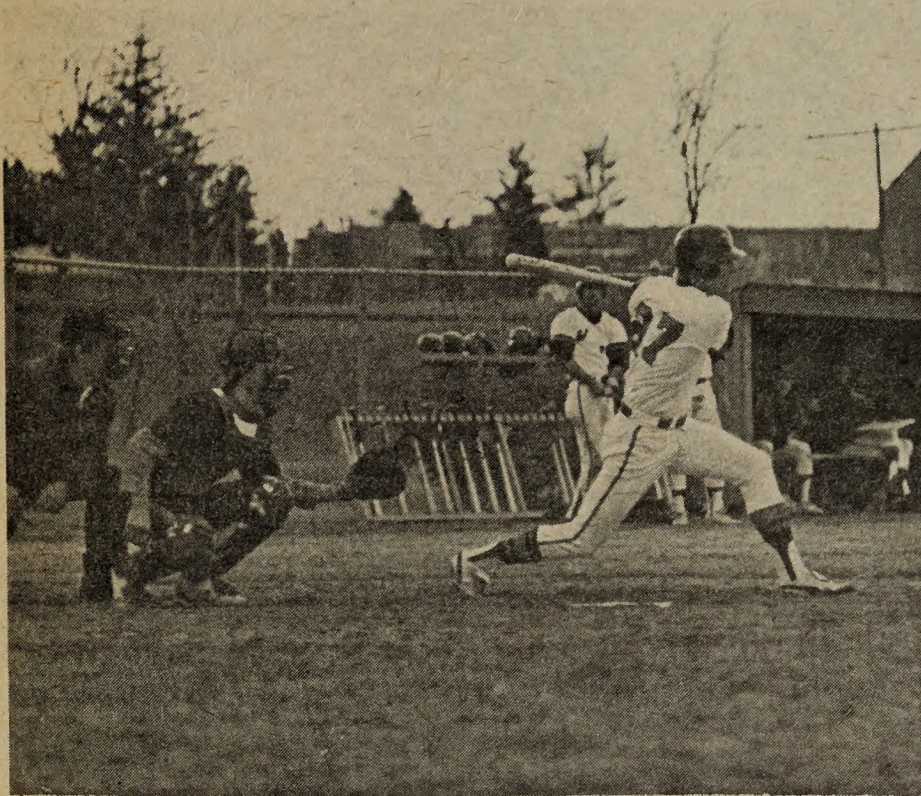
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Sluggers look for IIAC win

Wartburg's sluggers have nine games left on their season. Weather permitting, the Knights will travel to Dubuque Saturday looking for their first conference win.

The Knights dropped four games since returning from their Texas trip. The Knights, who now stand at 1-12 for the season, lost doubleheaders to Loras and Buena Vista.

Wednesday, April 2, the Duhawks beat the Knights, 3-1, and, 9-4, in Dubuque. Sophomore Mark Arjes blasted three home runs in the contest, hitting one round-tripper in the opener and two in the nightcap.

Buena Vista tripped the Knights twice, 6-3, and 3-1, in both teams' IIAC

opener at Hertel Field last Monday. Freshman Greg Schmitz belted a homer for Wartburg in the first game.

Buena Vista
Wartburg
Knight and Widen; Merritt and Arjes. W-Knight; L-Merritt. HR-Moormen (BV), Schmitz (W).
Taylor, Groves (7) and Widen. Fredrick, Lincoln (5), Lutkenheus (8) and Arjes, Kloes (7). W-Taylor, L-Fredrick.

First Game	Second Game
311 001 0-6 9 0	000 630 0-3 5 0
000 102 0-3 8 4	000 000 1-1 4 3

Wartburg
Loras
Merritt, Nihart (5) and Kloes. Boffell and Rime. W-Boffell; L-Merritt. HR-Arjes (W), Delaney (L).
Neal, O'Brien (3) and Nagel. Grot and Dardis. W-Grot; L-Neal. HR Arjes-2 (W), Boffell (L).

First game	Second Game
100 000 0-1 8 4	100 001 2-4 8 2
101 100 X-3 6 0	221 022 X-9 11 2

Netters lose one, respond with two wins

After suffering a 9-0 defeat to Luther last weekend, Wartburg's tennis team rebounded this weekend with victories over Simpson and Buena Vista here Saturday.

The Knights polished off Simpson, 8-1, and then added a 9-0 victory over Buena Vista later in the afternoon.

Junior Matt Harms, freshman Greg Gerstner, German exchange student Eckhard Volbracht, freshman Kirk

Vogel and junior Jeff Overson all posted singles victories against the Redmen as Wartburg went on to sweep the doubles matches also.

Senior John Beck added a singles victory over his opponent in the Knights' sweep over Buena Vista.

The Knights' next competition will be April 25 and 26 in the Wartburg Invitational.

Freshman Greg Schmitz takes his cut at a home run against Buena Vista last Monday at Hertel Field. Schmitz's home run, however, wasn't enough to pull out the game. The Knights dropped two games to the Beavers, 6-3, and, 3-1. Dayton Henderson photo.

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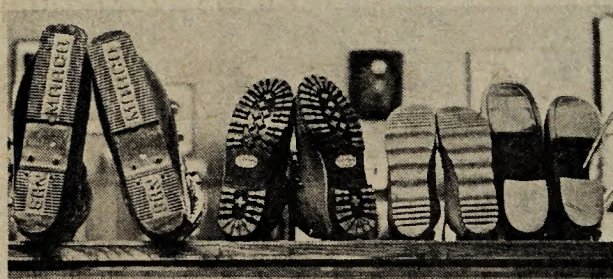
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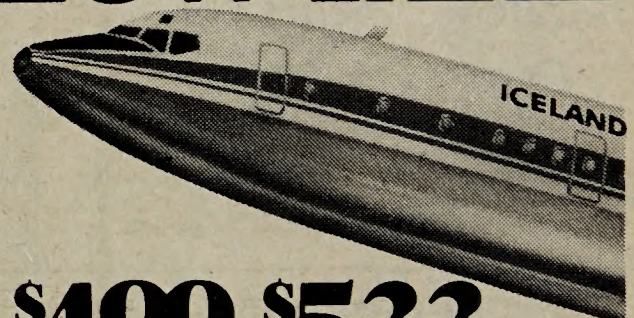
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By RANDY BRUBAKER

Remember '76-'77? There was a Bicentennial and presidential election. Jerry Ford launched a war against swine flu and beckoned for Congress to "stop Inflation cold," but Jimmy Carter was Time's "Man of the Year."

Making headlines were Earl Butz, Idi Amin, "Roots," Anita Bryant, Angola, pet rocks, Billy Beer, Farrah-Fawcett Majors and Bob Dole.

The United States won 94 medals in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games at Montreal. And NBC Television paid \$35 million for rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Games—plus another \$50 million for production and equipment costs.

So much has transpired since those of us who are now seniors were freshmen; the world has been reeling, but Wartburg hasn't been at a standstill.

Faculty and staff have come and gone: Ken Berryhill, William Cutler, Paul Aasen, Richard Wiederanders, Eric Timmer, Cheryl Wren, Elmer Hertel, Stephen Epley and Tae Won Kim.

There are those—Kirk Kinnear, Cheryl Pueggel, Mike Sojka, Steve Deike, Gene Nelson, Kathy Heiar—who have shone in athletic endeavors.

And others who have been fun just to know, to watch and to wonder about: Dave Mackey, Jean Salzwedel, Keith Stolz, Chuck Rainy, Gundars Kaupins, Kevin Klatt, Peggy Foltz, Claudio Carvalho, Ebert and Gates, Anne Miller, Bob Slefkes, Jeff Hastings and Phil Carls.

This week's column is a merry-go-sorry story, a tale of both joy and sorrow. The calendar above my desk is making it painfully

another modest proposal



obvious that graduation is drawing near. Somehow it doesn't seem possible that a couple hundred of us are ready to flock out of here.

I don't say that with animosity. My education at Wartburg has been enriching. It's been full of valuable experiences both on and off campus.

Not everything's been handed to me, there were somethings I longed for but never reached. There were times when I was disappointed in others. And times when I let down myself. But through it all, I've learned.

I haven't mentioned any of my friends who are still at Wartburg; there's no place to start saying thanks. Why? Because Wartburg's promise to me, that people here cared, is true in '80 as well as '76.

Enough of the sorrow—I said there was some joy and merriness in this story, too.

Whether you wind up in Kokomo working as a waitress at some ding-heap restaurant, in New York as president of the Chase-Manhattan Bank or in Waverly as another whatever-the-folks-in-Waverly-do, new challenges abound.

I've got a hunch that I may not sit through any more lectures, but there will be boring days ahead; I may not miss the caf's toast, but I probably won't be enamored with the delicacies I whip up; and there may not be any more term papers and pop quizzes, but life will be full of tests.

I can't wait!

(Wartburg you've been good to me!)



"Willie and the Boys" consists of (left to right) juniors Bernie Even, Ed Haught, senior Bill Dunmore, junior Dan Groth and sophomore Dave

Lutz. The group got together to have fun and ended up playing in local bars and for campus functions. Bill Bartels photos.

Guitars strum without drum

'We never planned to be a band...
We get together to have a good time.'

By BILL MARTIN

Most nightclub bands contain a variety of instruments, "Willie and the Boys" is doing just fine with what it's got—it's got five guitars.

"Willie and the Boys" includes senior Bill Dunmore and juniors Dan Groth, Ed Haught, Bernie Even and sophomore Dave Lutz.

The group got its start after Dunmore and Groth played for a February coffeehouse. Haught, Lutz

and Even joined Dunmore and Groth to play at the Muscular Dystrophy Bar Night at Joe's Knight Hawk—a band was born.

Mixed rock, country

The biggest problem the young band faced was musical differences. While none of them had ever taken guitar lessons, Haught and Lutz had played in rock bands, but Groth and Dunmore had played country music. Only Even had played both country and rock.

"When we got together, we were clueless," Lutz said. "Everyone had a different musical background."

The band's music now includes songs from the Doobie Brothers, the Marshall Tucker Band, Dave Mason, Eagles, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

Most of the songs are bar tunes, just for listening. "We're trying to diversify as well as we can and we try to get as many vocals as possible," Even said.

"Although we try to play different types of music, it is difficult to play hard rock without a drummer," he added.

"Willie and the Boys" plans to add a drummer for the May 20 end-of-school party.

They would like to play together in bars in and around Waverly during the summer, but it is possible the May 20 party could be their last performance.

Short career has support

Dunmore books the group's appearances. Setting up for a show often takes an entire day. The group must borrow some microphones and other equipment.

More problems arise, but Dunmore says, "The people who let us play have been real good."

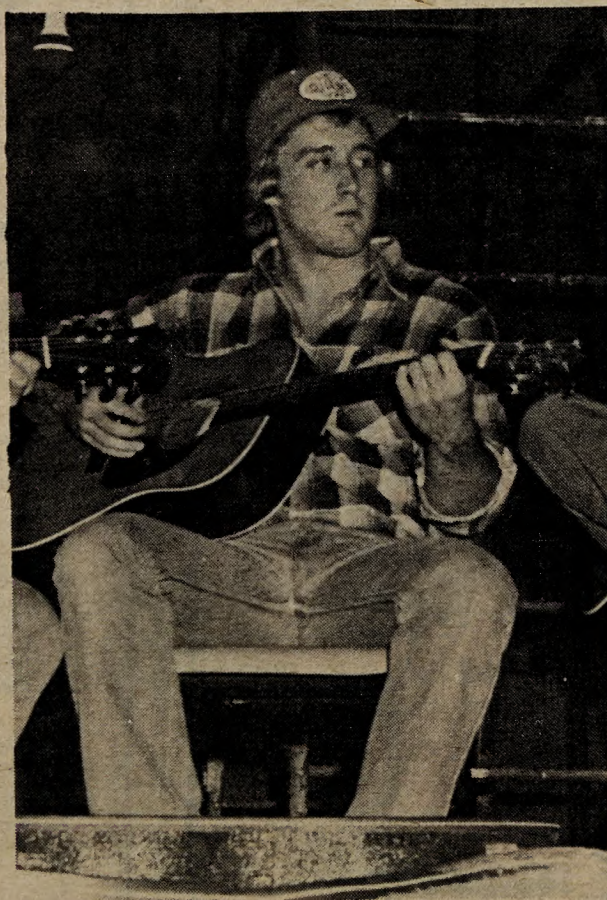
The band members' schedules often clash, so practices are late at night.

"If we practice at all," Even said, "practice is never serious."

"Willie and the Boys" has had a short career, but the band members and their fans say they have enjoyed it.

"We've been lucky," Dunmore said. "We get a lot of breaks. We're grateful for the support we get from the campus and from the people behind the scenes."

"We never planned to be a band. It was just for fun. We get together to have a good time."



Bill "Willie" Dunmore rehearses with "The Boys." Dunmore handles the groups bookings.